

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, February 23, 1988

## Keep off the grass



Despite the sign asking students to use the walkways, they still choose to take the shorter route

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

## A.S. to circulate petition aimed at halting fee increase

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

A petition to oppose the possible student fee increase due to SUREC cost overruns will be circulated on campus this week in an effort to voice student concerns on the issue.

Associated Students President Michael McLennan authored the petition and hopes he can increase student awareness about the fee increase.

"The students have paid enough for the Rec Center and I hope the students make a stand against the possibility that we will have to pay even more," McLennan said.

"We already endured a fee increase for the project, I don't think the students should have to pay again," he added.

The petition will eventually be presented to the California State University Board of Trustees meeting in early March. The board makes the final decision on the fee increase.

J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice-president and member of the Student Union Board of Directors, is unsure of the level of effect that the petition will have on the trustees' decision.

"It will have an effect, but it is impossible to tell at this point what the effect will be. The decision power lies within the Board of Trustees," Evans said.

"The fact is, we are faced with a major financial situation, and I don't know, at this time, of any other area we can get the money," he said.



Terry McCarthy  
... A.S. vice president

"I can empathize with the position (of the petition), though," he added.

Students appear supportive of the idea. Sam Starfas, a senior majoring in graphic design, feels the current possibility of a fee increase is "unfair."

"They shouldn't increase it. We pay enough as it is, so I would sign (the petition)," Starfas said.

Trisha Sullivan, also a senior majoring in graphic design, agrees.

"I would definitely sign it. (The Board of Trustees) should know these things in advance and not increase our fees after the

See A.S. page 8

## Poll shows opposition to bicycle ban proposal

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's campus safety committee may soon adopt a bicycle and skateboard ban which nearly 70 percent of 200 people randomly polled oppose.

Monday the Spartan Daily asked students and faculty members if they believed people should be allowed to ride their skateboards and bicycles on campus. More than two-thirds of the people polled, 139, said they believe people should be allowed to ride bicycles and skateboards on campus.

Sixty-one, or just over 30 percent of the people polled, said no, often citing safety hazards as the main reason why they would support a ban.

The survey was taken at different times of the day at different places on campus.

On March 3, the safety committee will consider adopting a ban which would make it illegal to ride a bicycle, skateboard "or any-

thing ridden improperly" on campus. Offenders would have their bicycles and skateboards impounded and would be forced to pay a \$5 fee in order to regain it.

Thursday the committee was met at Room 208 of the Health Building by a group of angry skateboarders who protested the ban.

Terry McCarthy, associated students vice president, organized the group and presented an alternative to the ban which would demand that all bicycles and skateboards be registered and tagged with a number with which pedestrians could identify them to the school.

McCarthy believes the number would prevent hazardous riding and cause riders to be more accountable for their behavior.

"The policy now is too restrictive," McCarthy said. "I brought a compromise. On Thursday some version will be passed."

Environmental Safety Officer Ron Mont-

See BICYCLE page 8

## Ad-hoc committee seeks views on AIDS testing

By Kara Myers  
Daily staff writer

An ad-hoc committee appointed by the Associated Students will conduct a student survey to determine how people feel about mandatory testing for AIDS at SJSU, said Jim Walters, chairman of the committee.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop proposed mandatory testing of students at a west coast university for antibodies to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. SJSU could qualify.

The committee headed by Walters was established by the A.S. to study the possibility of allowing SJSU to volunteer for the mandatory testing. Monday's meeting was the first of a series that Walters is hoping to have to find out opinions and reactions of students to the proposed testing.

Results from the meetings and the surveys will be used to make recommendations to the A.S. whether to pursue bringing the program to this campus, Walters said. But in order for them to make effective recommendations, the committee needs the input of SJSU students and faculty.

"It's our arms that are going to have the needles put in to be tested. . . . We want to know what the facts are and what the opinions are," Walters said.

According to Koop's proposal, the university chosen for the program must have a student population of 20,000 to 30,000 and be in an urban area outside of the epicenter of the AIDS epidemic. SJSU fits all these criteria.

If the proposed program comes to SJSU, all students would be required to submit to a blood test, Walters said.

"I could see people refusing to do it and there's a potential for dropping

**'It's our arms that are going to have the needles put in to be tested.'**

—Jim Walters,  
committee chairman

students," Walters said.

"(Testing) would be sort of like setting up a draft board in the Student Union. Would we have agreed to that in 1968?"

The tests would be conducted purely for statistical purposes. Blind testing methods would be used to preserve the anonymity of the subjects.

The testing could be a "strong contribution to ending this epidemic," Walters said.

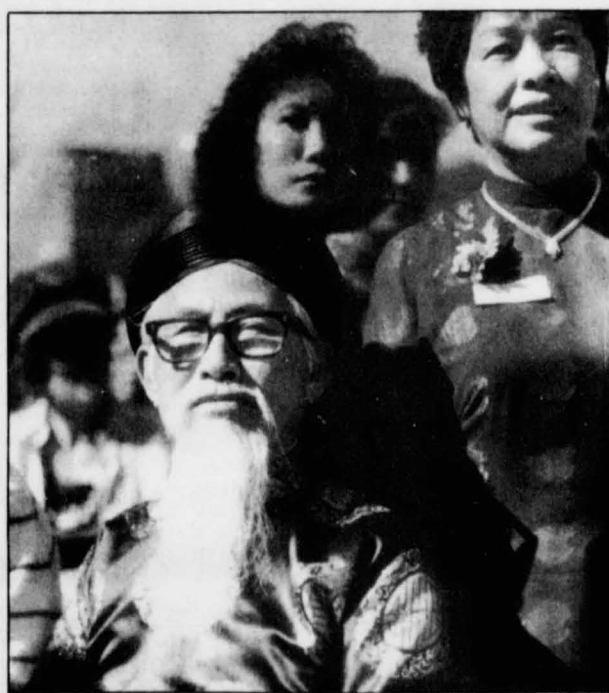
"For seven years we've been playing politics and people have been dying. Everyone has been playing with this with kid gloves," he said.

University students would be the first free population to be tested if the program is adopted, Walters said. Prison and military personnel have already been subjected to mandatory tests.

But before any decisions are made, students' rights and legal implications need to be assessed, Walters said.

Methods of implication of the program and penalties for refusing to cooperate also would need to be evaluated.

If the proposal is accepted, it would be anywhere between six months and a year before testing would begin, Walters said.



Tony Vu — Special to the Daily

Phuc Hou Tran was one of the masters of ceremonies at the Tet Festival, celebrating the Year of the Dragon at the fairgrounds.

## Vietnamese celebrate the Year of the Dragon

Chinese New Year was celebrated by the Vietnamese community with the Tet Festival this weekend at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

About 60,000 people turned out for the three-day event in honor of the Year of the Dragon, which began Thursday.

Lion dances, beauty contests, fireworks displays, martial arts demonstrations, food stands and

table tennis tournaments were some of the attractions.

Mayor Tom McEnery, County Supervisor Zoe Lofgren and a representative for the French Committee for the Freedom of Vietnam gave speeches.

According to the Chinese lunar calendar, which is also used by the Vietnamese, it is now the year 4,686. Tradition holds that children born during this year will pos-

## Festivities hail Chinese New Year

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

Not much was foreign about the disco lights, the artificial fog and the blaring top-40 music when more than 400 people celebrated Chinese New Year Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The holiday, observed by Chinese and Vietnamese alike, usually falls in January or February, as dictated by the 4,686-year-old lunar calendar.

There were no lions or firecrackers to signify the end of the Year-of-the-Rabbit and the arrival of the Year-of-the-Dragon. One reason may be that the official day of celebration was last Wednesday and many had already participated in traditional festivities.

Dan Toan, a computer science major, said Friday — the second day of the New Year — was the day to go out and see friends.

"On the last day of the old year you say 'Happy New Year' to your parents and on the first day of the new year you stay home or visit

See DANCE page 8

## Afro Studies department lacks support

By Joe S. Kappia  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's African Studies Program has degenerated into a mediocre program due to a lack of budgetary support and improper staffing, said Harry Gailey, a professor in the program.

Twenty years ago, SJSU used to have the best program in African studies on the west coast. Today, due to a lack of administrative support and a decrease in the enrollment of students in the social sciences, the program has declined, he said.

Gailey said that there are chances to rehabilitate the program if the administration is willing to provide additional funding, coupled with students' desire to become actively involved in the program.

Gailey is uncertain of how to arouse students' interest in the program. Of the social sciences offered on campus, the African Studies Program is always rated at the rock bottom, in terms of students' preference, he said.

There are about 15 students currently enrolled in the program, Gailey said.

Currently, the program does not offer a degree course, only minors, and it has not been elevated to a departmental level.

Faculty is doing little to meet the needs of the Third World countries, particularly in Africa, Gailey said, because there is nothing that is directed to a particular country like the Peace Corps Volunteer training program.

Instead, Gailey said, the current SJSU program provides an over-all

See AFRICAN page 8



## FORUM

SPARTAN  
DAILY

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Evangelists spoil  
Christian image

It appears that the immorality of 1987 may continue to spill its shocking revelations into the new year. Not only was it a year of indiscretion in general, the stinging blow hit many faithful followers when Jim Bakker left his position before the evangelical cameras due to his confessed adultery. His television competitor, Jimmy Swaggart, follows Bakker's footsteps down the pulpit by committing the same act against God and his viewing audience.

## Editorial

Unfortunately for these two, when one is purveyed to the masses through the use of the airwaves, with bibles and large choirs of robed worshippers as props, one must be prepared to lead a life that reeks of purity in order to survive the scrutiny of the world, or at least the target audience supporting the ministry.

Men like Bakker and Swaggart committed a sin far worse than that of upsetting potential market audiences and hindering television ratings. They have disappointed a lot of spiritual-minded people who believably offered support, monetarily and emotionally, to what they thought was a good and Christian cause.

Bakker and Swaggart should take the media harassment and public shame with a grain of salt; it may make them stronger if they have to face a higher price to pay on judgement day.

Beware of the  
ex-employees

He's out there, lurking. He's waiting for the right moment and that could be any time.

He could meet you on a plane, or in your office or almost anywhere.

He is the Disgruntled Employee.

You don't recognize him. He could be sitting right

next to you at any time, anywhere.

He's on the job with you.

If he sounds like someone you know, it's because you probably do.

In the last year, three different incidences have led to numerous deaths of innocent people and the Disgruntled Employee has been there every time.

First he was at a post office in Oklahoma, killing fellow employees. Then he boarded a plane in Los Angeles and shot the pilot and crew, causing a crash that killed hundreds of passengers. Among them was his former employer. This week he came to Sunnyvale and claimed seven more lives.

He has become a serious concern for many. The Disgruntled Employee was usually fired for some cause that neither required much time or called for special measures. He was just dismissed for his performance on the job. It was no big deal to the boss. It was just something he had to do.

But it has never left the mind of the Disgruntled Employee. He lives with shame, hurt and anger every day. He relives it to keep it fresh and every day he gets closer to doing something about it.

Once he makes up his mind to get even, there is no stopping him. He is on the warpath and it's a path of no return. He is armed and dangerous.

He checks out the place where he was formally employed. He continues to stew about what happened.

One day, he snaps. With various firearms, he wages his war against the enemy and he sees the red of his anger flash as he shoots "those people" who have injured him.

He doesn't hesitate once he starts. It becomes natural as he holds down the trigger and continues to obliterate his pain with each expended bullet.

Screams don't reach his ears, only the satisfaction of proving what a big mistake it was to fire him.

This time it was an SJSU student with an obsession for a woman. What if he had worked on campus? What if he had walked into Clark Library weighted down like an army?

It can happen. The threat is very real and it's in our own backyard.

Explanations for this rash of employer-related deaths have been varied. One interesting theory is, "it's in the air" or "it's a Russian-spy plan."

It really doesn't matter what the cause is. The result is devastating and with each passing incident, it becomes second-place to the American way. It's a scary thought.

"I can't believe it happened here, just 15 minutes from where I live," one surprised student exclaimed after hearing of the Disgruntled Employee's last rampage. "It's terrible."

There is no cure and no defense against him. He has everything on his side. Now, it is only a matter of the place and time where he will strike.

The Disgruntled Employee. He has surfaced before and will surface again and the next time, it could be where you work.



BUSH'S BAGGAGE

## Letters to the Editor

## Fresno's a farm

Editor,

Never on God's green Earth did I ever expect to agree with Dave Lanson on any subject — much less come to his defense. I guess hell does freeze over every once in a while.

Lanson's Feb. 8 article, dealing with the almighty raisin empire, Fresno, was right on the mark. This town, which has been satirized on national television (the series ran on CBS and was named "Fresno!"), was kindly treated by Lanson. But judging by the two letters your paper has published and by the several thousand residents (whom I consider exiles), Fresno's snail-paced life style is appealing to some. I, too, would be part of this most minor of minorities if I had to spend the rest of my life under heavy sedation due to some neurological disorder.

The "greater than thou" letter to the editor written by B.C. Jolly extolling the virtues of Fresno's one-and-three-quarter star restaurants and inns seemed questionable in my mind. Have you actually been to those places recently, pal? No matter how much one "spiffs up" a Holiday Inn, or how famous a hotel/motel's art deco design is, if it is manned by incompetents it's no better than any other "no-tell motel."

Furthermore, there not being a Fairmont, Hilton or even Sheraton located in Fresno is a very pertinent fact indeed. Of course I am not saying that one should stay away from certain establishments in that town, just don't believe everything you read in your Fresno Travel Guide, Jolly. Go to Fresno and judge for yourself, but be alert; all it takes is a yawn or a blink of an eye and you've missed the exit on the highway.

And as for the prestigiousness of the San Jose area, in which you could fit several Fresno's easily (God forbid), they do express the holiday spirit. Has Jolly driven around the East San Jose foothills, or Willow Glen, or South San Jose, or Almaden Valley, or even Los Gatos and Saratoga? I doubt it. While they may express more dissection and good taste than their Fresnoan counterparts (should such a comparison dare to be drawn), I have on more than one occasion witnessed houses bedecked with the Christmas spirit, which Jolly thinks this thriving metropolis lacks.

But Fresno is not the worst as far as hick towns go. Take Chico, Calif. for example. This town, located in a region of the state where serial killers go to ditch their victims, is centered around a university that was voted the No. 1 party school in the nation in a 1987 issue of Playboy magazine. This is not surprising since there is not much more to do there than to study and/or party.

But even these fine, young urban transplants must succumb to the hill-billy mindset that is rampant like the plague in that part of the state. Rare is a university marching band with banjo, harmonic and accordion sections.

And what goes on in that town when the students leave on vacation you may ask? Well, the population drops by approximately 99 percent, and most of the "happening" events take place in a barn on a Sunday evening instead of a fraternity house. 23½ hours a day, seven days a week. Dancing switches from doing the "reebok" in modern dance, to "trade your partners" and "dosey-doe" in square dance jargon.

But be this as it may, remember, we do owe these towns a great debt

of gratitude. If it were not for them, we would not get two scoops of raisins in every bowl of cereal each morning.

F.R. Gomez  
Sophomore  
Biology

## Don't be irritating

Editor,

I just thought I'd write to show my agreement with J. Weiss' letter to the editor (Feb. 17). I can really identify with the statement made, "... if I wanted to be around soldiers, I would have enlisted in the armed services instead of a university." I'm also irritated; not only by the presence of the ROTC on campus, but by many other groups. For instance, why do we have the Spartan Daily on campus? If I want to read a newspaper, I'll go buy the Mercury. And why do we have so many sports teams on campus? If I want to watch a sporting event, I'll switch on ESPN. And why do we have a University Police Department? If I want to be around law enforcement officers, I'll go get arrested.

I think the only logical solution for all the unnecessary and irritating groups on campus is to get rid of everybody except J. Weiss. That way, the entire SJSU faculty and staff could be dedicated to dealing only with the trivial complaints of J. Weiss. That is, unless J. Weiss finds the faculty and staff irritating.

Jeff Rausis  
Senior  
Advertising

## ROTC has advantages

Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Put ROTC in its Place" letter, and to many other letters and negative words that I have heard about the ROTC program.

First, let me explain who I am. I also am a Santa Cruzan. I am an environmental studies major and I do not support Reagan.

My boyfriend joined the Army ROTC two years ago. I held little affection for the armed forces at the time, but it was what he wanted, so I supported him. During this time he joined the Army ROTC's Ranger program. (This is the grunting camo-ed up, crew cut, name-calling group that Weiss refers to.) He has learned more about the real world, leading, and communicating with people in the ROTC, and more specifically in the Ranger program, than he ever could in the regular university or his major.

I have seen him grow as a person, mature and develop new skills that will benefit him in any career. It is the hands-on training with the Ranger program, and dealing with other people, that has given him this knowledge. It is a knowledge that one can not receive from a psychology book or an anthropology exam.

I am tired of hearing about the "Military Mentality" of aggressive, macho, violent men. (Incidentally, there are women in the Armed Forces.) The men and women of the Army ROTC whom I have met and been acquainted with are some of the most motivated, responsible, organized, together, physically fit and generally nice people that I have met at this university.

These cadets are learning first hand the responsibilities that they will have in their future careers. In essence, this is a two-year internship, something that very few other majors offer at SJSU. The Army

ROTC is dependent upon this hands-on experience and training for its success. The Ranger program is the main area where the cadets get this type of training.

Therefore, these students, because they are students just like you and I, deserve their time and space on this campus just as the engineering majors can string measuring tapes across the lawn areas and natural science classes can group on sidewalks discussing the fauna. The Army ROTC cadets have worked for this right and have earned it.

Jennifer Berman  
Senior  
Environmental Studies

## Support child care

Editor,

As an SJSU student and parent of a child attending Frances Gulland Child Development Center, I strongly agree with Charlotte Klopp's column urging the importance of creating an on-campus child care center. However, I wish to deviate from complete support of her portrayal in one important aspect.

In referring to our child care center, the last line of paragraph four in Insight Out makes an inaccurate assessment citing FGDC as "this limited and non-professionally run program." I suggest that we not denigrate the positive qualities of what we do have by taking a look at the impressive achievements of our very professional staff.

• Karen Sheridan, our center director, holds a master's degree in human development and has taught and administered preschool programs for the past 15 years.

• Maria Mayorga, our book-keeper, has 12 years experience and has been at FGDC for four years.

• Deborah McCarron is the center's assistant director as well as head teacher in the Sunshine Room (3 year olds). She has a bachelor's degree in social service specializing in early childhood education and child abuse.

• Lisa Bruizeman is the head teacher for the 2-year-old room and has been at the center for four years. She has accomplished extensive course work in early childhood development and education.

• Marguerita (Marg) Ortiz is co-teacher in the 4-year-old class and develops our afternoon program utilizing her 15 years experience with preschoolers as well as extensive course work in early childhood education and development.

The program that is provided by these experienced people is a very well-defined developmental and educational curriculum. The philosophy is based on the necessity of helping children develop a positive image of self worth, competence, appropriate socialization and readiness skills. In addition to filling the need for quality child care this school serves as a lab site for students from various academic disciplines including public health, nursing, nutrition, psychology, child development and early childhood education, where they can complete internships, student teaching and special projects.

Such a program that gives these opportunities to our children and the academic community deserves the best on-campus facility and a budget that encourages the best start for future leadership both for current college students and the children attending Frances Gulland.

Mary H. Johns  
Junior  
Economics

## Publimal Messages



Dave  
Lanson

## Pigs on the wing

It's sad to say, but this country's mainstream media are failing in their job to keep Americans well-informed of all the news — both the major stories and the tiny tidbits alike.

Of course, the television networks and major news give us microscopic coverage of a Reagan-Gorbachev summit or a tragic plane crash, but they also routinely overlook the unusual stories that pique the interest of the average American.

Which newspaper alerted the public to the sighting of a flying pig and attacks on villages by a dinosaur and a giant lizard? What about the heart-touching saga of the photo that cured a woman's cancer? What publication had the journalistic savvy to unearth such blockbuster stories?

No, silly. Not the Spartan Review. The Weekly World News scooped the world with those recent reports.

WWN is, as you may have guessed, one of those tabloids stationed near every checkout stand in almost every supermarket nationwide. While the National Enquirer and The Globe pretty much stick to covering Sean Penn's latest arrest or Joan Collins' latest divorce, WWN tracks down the unusual and unbelievable for its readers.

Take the flying pig story. I used to be one of those misbegotten souls who mistakenly thought swine were strictly earthbound creatures, but WWN set me straight. In a one-inch story in its Dec. 26 issue, WWN reported that two pilots of a private seaplane spotted a porker soaring just above the treetops as they landed on the Amazon River near Barcelos, Brazil. It was reportedly the third sighting of a flying pig in as many years.

Bob Woodward, eat your heart out!

In another WWN scoop, its Jan. 5 issue revealed that a giant lizard trampled crops, stomped at least a dozen cattle and carried off a 16-year-old girl when it attacked the village of Ketapang on the island of Borneo. Unfortunately — like the flying pig story — no photographs were available.

I know there are those cynics who will scoff at such stories, but WWN also treats its readers to other major reports that may or may not be true. How about the 23-year-old man in Leeds, England, who made himself "very ill" when he ate his pants after being arrested for assault. According to police, the man was able to devour most of the garment but for some reason just could not finish the zipper. I swear, when are clothing manufacturers going to invent a zipper with a little flavor. Perhaps the guy needed a little "Trousers Helper."

The story of the year, however, did not pertain to flying or giant animals or men who eat their clothing. What other paper could dig up the latest gossip on Liberace, a difficult task considering the fact that the man has been dead for nearly a year.

Through Romanian psychic Countess Sophia Sabak, WWN reported that the flamboyant showman has not only reached heaven, but is no longer gay. It seems he has turned into a macho body-builder and has been vying for the ladies' attention in the afterlife. He has even challenged John Wayne to a fight over the affection of Natalie Wood. The psychic said that Liberace has now turned "anti-gay" and taunts Rock Hudson by calling him "a sissy."

Where else can you get information like this? Other jewels found in my five-issue sampling of WWN include the outrageous accounts of pit bulls eating a poodle and a mobile home, a man who stuffed live rats down his pants, a duck that underwent a sex change, and the horrifying story of a female bigfoot creature in the Himalayas who is lusting after every potential human boyfriend she can find.

Strangely enough, most of the odder stories in the WWN occur in obscure locations in Africa, South America and Asia that make the facts difficult to confirm. But who cares if the stories are true or not? The fun comes from knowing that if a dinosaur actually did attack a village in Zaire, I'm one of the relatively few who know about it.

Now that I think about, one time when I was in high school back in Illinois I asked this really beautiful girl if she would go to the big dance with me, to which she replied: "When pigs fly!"

Hmm... I wonder if I still have her phone number.

Dave Lanson is the Forum editor. He is eagerly awaiting an impending swarm of letters defending ridiculous supermarket tabloids. Publimal Messages appears every Tuesday.

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. Letters to the editor can be on any topic.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



# Conference to showcase jobs in government sector

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

Planning to work for the government after graduation? If so, you'll have lots of company.

"One out of five or six jobs in the United States is with some level of government," said Doug McIntyre, chairman of the political science department.

SJSU students will have a chance to meet some of these government employers Thursday in the Student Union Umunhum Room. From noon to 3:30 p.m., SJSU's Institute of Urban Affairs and Career Planning and Placement Center are co-sponsoring "Government Employment in the 1990s."

Employers from local, county, state and federal government will discuss job opportunities and requirements for college graduates.

"The idea is to bring people in for potential employment of students," said McIntyre, who will be part of the government discussion panel.

Registration for the free conference begins at noon. From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m., the panel will discuss job markets and answer audience questions, the professor said.

After that, students can speak personally with each panel member. McIntyre believes this part of the conference can lead to other opportunities.

"A considerable number of our grads . . . get jobs with local governments," McIntyre said.

In addition, the professor said that the federal government "has more occupations than any other employer in the United States." Forty-five to 50 percent of American professionals, furthermore, work with government agencies or use government funds, he explained.

To be hired for government work, McIntyre said, graduates go through an "open-competitive" government process.

After applying, prospective employees are interviewed and evaluated, then placed on a list of eligibles. McIntyre said that government agencies hire from the top of this list.

The professor explained that each branch of government uses its own form of this procedure.

McIntyre encourages students of all major to attend the conference. The government, he said, needs graduates from many different backgrounds, including political science and liberal arts.

Since it was first held in 1984, the conference has been fruitful every year, he said.

"They've all been successful," the professor explained. "We've had very good speakers in the past."

The conference is open to graduates, students and anyone else looking for government job opportunities. For more information, those interested can call the Institute of Urban Affairs at 924-5550.

## San Antonio post office set to close

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

In the wake of federal postal cutbacks, students and faculty will have one less place to mail their packages starting Monday.

On Feb. 29, the post office substation at Third and San Antonio streets will be closed.

Bill Paul, a communications specialist for the San Jose branch, said the U.S. Postal Service must reduce its budget by \$1.2 billion during the next 20 months. If the budget stabilizes by that time, Paul expects the substation to be reopened by October 1989.

"It's not a permanent closure," he explained.

Aside from San Antonio Street, the nearest substation is at First and St. James streets, said Carl Fikuda, an employee of the San Jose branch. The location is one-and-a-half miles from campus.

"If we can entice a business in the area," he said, "we might opt for a (nearby) contract station."

Located in retail outlets such as drug stores, contract stations offer full postal service without postal employees, Fikuda said.

Despite these options, however, Fikuda said customer response has been negative. He added that many of those customers are students.

"Obviously they will feel the inconvenience," he explained. "They're not too happy with it."

Chris Burghgrave, a freshman from Markham Hall, is one of those customers.

"They shouldn't close it," she said. "It's walking distance."

Burghgrave said the decision to close the San Antonio substation should be reversed.

"I think people should try and stop it (and) petition," she said.

With enough public outcry, Bill Paul said keeping San Antonio open is "not impossible."

But for now "the decision has been made and will go forward," he said.

## Black woman named CSULB head

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

The predominately male California State University system promoted its second black woman to a presidential position. She is one of only three women who have achieved this status.

June Cooper, acting president at Cal State Long Beach, was installed as president this month following the resignation of Steven Horn. She will be in the position at least six months while a national presidential search is conducted.

"It is a sad commentary on education that there are so few black women in top administration," she said.

Other women presidents are Gail Fullerton, installed in 1978 at SJSU, and Jewel Plummer-Cobb, who took

office in 1981 at Cal State Fullerton. There are 19 universities in the CSU system.

For 22 years, Cooper has served as professor and administrator at Cal State Long Beach.

"I think I'm able and well qualified for the position, although I did not choose to be a candidate for the full-term presidency at this time," Cooper said.

Cooper said she is not a candidate because "I have a present assignment that I enjoy. I have never sought the presidency." She then added, "I may rethink that."

Cooper received her doctorate from New York University in 1964. She came to California and began teaching in the department of speech pathology and audiology at Long Beach. In 1972, she became the de-

partment chairperson. Three years later she became vice president for academic affairs.

Her career escalated to vice president of faculty and staff in 1983, a position she still holds. She said her dual role keeps her busy.

"The other day I found myself walking out of the building and I greeted myself coming in," Cooper said.

Cooper compliments her staff in getting her through the worst times.

"I have my staff from faculty and staff, and I have my president's staff supporting me," she said. "Everybody has been great."

The lack of firm commitment to affirmative action disturbs Cooper, who said, "A number of things can be done." She plans to be a part of it.

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.*

### TODAY

**AI-ANON:** Weekly meeting for Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Administration Building Room 222A. Call 924-5910 for information.

**Rotaract:** Potluck dinner and informational meeting for new members, 6 p.m., Colonnade Apartments Recreation Room, Fourth and San Carlos. Call 920-2187 for information.

**SJSU Film and Video Society:** Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 122. Call 924-4571 for information.

**India Students Association:** Demonstration by a mathematics genius, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 729-5673 for information.

**Flying Twenty:** General meeting, 7:30 p.m., Aeronautics Building Room 109. Call 969-8323 for information.

**Chemistry Department:** Chemistry seminar with Dr. Morton Golub of NASA, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135.

**Campus Ministry:** Prayer and meditation group, 3:45-4:45 p.m., Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204 for information.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Job Hunting Techniques for Educators, 1:30-4 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Co-op Orientation, 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room.

Call 924-6033 for information.

**A.S. Election Board:** Applications for candidates wishing to participate in March 16 elections are available at the A.S. office. Call 924-5950 for information.

**Social Dance Club:** Weekly practice, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 279-9680 for information.

**Indian Students Association:** Mrs. Shakantala Devi Show of the Human Computer, noon, S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-3854 for information.

### WEDNESDAY

**Mu Alpha Gamma:** Student magazine association muffin sale, 8-12:30 p.m. Call 292-3758 for information.

**Campus Ministry:** Bible study on Gospel of Matthew, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Prayer around the cross—a lenten prayer service, 7:30 p.m., Chapel at 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204 for information.

**Akbayan Filipino-American Club:** General meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call (415) 790-2303 for information.

### THURSDAY

**A.S. Program Board:** Presentation of the film "Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang", 6:30-7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Saul Landau to speak on U.S. National Security, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6260 for information.

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 245-2389 for

information.

### FRIDAY

**Ohana of Hawaii:** Pizza night, 8 p.m., Round Table Pizza, 860 Old San Francisco Rd., Sunnyvale. Call 251-4667 for information.

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Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's women's basketball coach Tina Krah gives team a pep talk in 65-55 loss to UOP

## Men's tennis team faces tough Cardinal squad

By Ron Haynes

Daily staff writer

For the second time this month, the SJSU men's tennis team will compete against the power-packed Stanford Cardinal — the nation's No. 1-ranked college team.

The Spartans, highly talented and much improved from past seasons, believe they belong on the same court as the nation's best and are eager to go against the Cardinal again.

Stanford won the Feb. 2 meeting 5-2, but the score does not indicate how close SJSU came to upsetting the mid-peninsula rival. The outstanding play of Malcolm Allen, Paul Carbone and Eric Burley kept the Cardinal at bay during the singles action.

Stanford prevented the upset by winning in the singles when they had to and by handling the Spartans into the evening darkness during doubles play.

"I think we can give them another scare — if not beat them," said Tom Sheehan, the team's only senior and fourth-year player.

Sheehan lost in the singles competition to Stanford's Glenn Solomon in the earlier meeting and hopes to get another shot at him in the upcoming match.

SJSU coach John Hubbell thinks it will be a little tougher to beat the Cardinal on their home court, but he remains optimistic.

"I'm looking for a good match," Hubbell said. "We proved that we could play with those guys."

One Spartan player who definitely believes he can play with any one of them is the top-seeded Allen.

The junior netter has frustrated Stanford's top-rated player, Jeff Tarango, enough to beat him in their last two meetings.

"His game plays right into my hands. He's a baseline player and I'm a baseline player also," Allen said, explaining how he has overcome Tarango's court dominance.

At the recent Northern California Intercollegiate, Allen lost to Cardinal freshman Martin Blackman. Like his teammate Sheehan, he is looking to get even.

If Allen doesn't draw Blackman, he indicated that he would be equally satisfied playing Stanford's number two player, Patrick McEnroe — younger brother of professional tennis star John McEnroe.

Both Sheehan and Allen commented that Stanford is the place to

play collegiate tennis.

"It's always fun playing Stanford — their stadium and stuff," Sheehan remarked.

"I love it," Allen said. "It's first class. People who come to watch really know their tennis. They support their tennis (team)."

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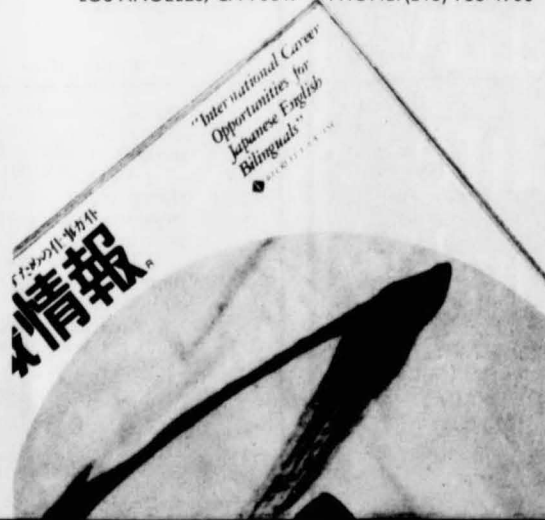
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# Lady Spartans fall to UOP

By Kathy White

Daily staff writer

Playing what SJSU women's basketball coach Tina Krah called the team's best 20 minutes of basketball was not enough for the Spartans to pick up their first PCAA victory Saturday afternoon.

The University of the Pacific beat SJSU 65-55 to drop the locals to 1-23 overall and 0-15 in league in Spartan Gym Saturday.

UOP was just one notch above the Spartans in the PCAA standings and Krah had hopes of picking up a victory in their last home appearance, but it did not happen.

"We played really well," Krah said. "We were up 20-10 at one point and also had a 34-27 lead at the half. We just ran into some foul trouble and they took advantage of it."

The downfall of the Spartans came with 10 minutes left in the game when center Teddi Johnson fouled out, leaving Peggy Rameau, 5-foot-10, and Phyllis DiGeronimo, 5-foot-9, to contain the Tiger's 6-foot-3 center, Julie Szukalski.

"They just started scoring more on the inside since we were in foul trouble and we had to try to adjust," Krah said. "We just couldn't compete with the height."

Szukalski ended up with 21 points, scoring most of those under the basket in the second half.

Up until Johnson fouled out, the Spartans had come on strong with scoring leads throughout the first half and into the second.

"It was a great effort on our part," Krah said. "I really don't

## SPORTS

think UOP was any better than they were earlier in the season. It was just a bad break for us."

The Tigers had beaten SJSU by only three points when they met in Stockton a month ago.

A home court advantage this time proved helpful, but size was the deciding factor, Krah said.

The scoring Saturday was led by Pam McNelis with 15 points followed by LaTasha Causey with 11 and Johnson and Dana Jones contributing 10 each.

In the second half, UOP outscored SJSU 38-21 setting up the loss.

UOP, now 8-15 overall and 3-11 in league, took control inside with Szukalski grabbing 10 rebounds. UOP outrebounded the Spartans 46-41.

"Pam did a really good job, especially with assists and helping take up the slack inside," Krah said.

"But a couple of 5-foot-9 and 5-foot-10 players can't contain a 6-foot-3 center. It just doesn't happen that way."

McNelis had five of the team's 10 assists besides being the leading scorer. She also hit 11 of her 15 free throws while Causey sunk five of six.

"They sent Pam to the line a lot," Krah said. "She scored penetrating and on foul shots."

The Spartans travel to UC-Irvine Thursday. Krah said she is not too

concerned about that team or any of the other competitors left on the SJSU schedule.

"We're playing for pride now," Krah said. "We just want to get through this season and start working for the next."

Krah said size will once again be the problem for the Spartans with UC-Irvine's 6-foot-4 center Natalie Crawford.

"It's simple. We're just not big enough or deep enough," Krah said. "We're looking forward to next year."

The Spartans will finish up the week against UC-Santa Barbara Saturday before playing Fresno State on next Tuesday.

The Gauchos are led by Kira Anthofer and Patti Nichel.

Anthofer, a 6-foot-4 center, did not play last season, but was the leading scorer and rebounder for UCSB during the 1985-86 season, averaging 14.7 points and 11.6 rebounds per game.

### PCAA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L
Long Beach State (17-5)	13	0
UNLV (18-5)	12	4
San Diego State (18-7)	10	5
Fullerton State (14-10)	9	6
UC-Irvine (10-12)	8	6
Hawaii (13-9)	7	6
Fresno State (12-11)	7	7
Pacific (8-15)	3	11
UC-Santa Barbara (9-12)	2	11
SJSU (1-23)	0	15



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## Rebels' Paddio receives top PCAA honor

SANTA ANA (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas forward Gerald Paddio has been selected as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball player of the week for his performance in two wins by the Rebels last week, the PCAA announced Monday.

Paddio, a 6-foot-8 senior from Rayne, La., had 23 points, seven rebounds, four assists and three steals in UNLV's 94-74 victory over Utah State last Thursday night. He had 23 points again Saturday in the Rebels' 85-68 win over San Jose State.



# UNLV blows past SJSU, 85-68

By Sean Montgomery

Daily staff writer  
SJSU's men's basketball lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 85-68 Saturday, extending its losing streak to seven games.

The first place Rebels improved their record to 12-2 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, 23-3 overall. The Spartans fell to 5-10, 10-14.

Spartan scoring leader Ricky Berry almost didn't start because of a sore foot.

"His foot hurts like heck," coach Bill Berry said. "It's a bone bruise with a little tendonitis around the bruise so it's sore as the devil."

The injury is causing him more pain now than at any time since the injury occurred Feb. 4.

The Spartans have not put a "W" in the win column since their non-league victory over Memphis State on Jan. 26. SJSU will try to break a slump against Utah State at home Sunday at 2 p.m. at downtown's Civic Auditorium. Utah State is the team that started this current seven game losing streak.

"Emotionally we're struggling," Berry said.

The last time SJSU lost eight games straight was in the 1971 campaign. That Spartan squad lost 21 in a row.

Forward Gerald Paddio led the Rebels with 23 points. Three other UNLV players reached double figures, including 20 by forward Jarvis Basnight. Basnight also grabbed 11 rebounds.

Berry introduced a different starting line up against UNLV, starting 6-foot-9 center Gerald Thomas in place of 6-foot-2 guard Steve Haney. Thomas tallied eight points.

"We have a week to work with with it," Berry said, referring to Thomas starting for Haney. "It's a possibility that we will do it again against Utah State."

The Spartans shot only 28.6 percent in the first half and had trouble

changing from offense to defense.

"We broke down on recovery, we had players out of position," Berry said.

Ricky Berry led the Spartans with 19 points and added six assists. Rodney Scott aided the Spartan cause with 10 points.

Coach Berry attributes the team's poor performance to some key injuries, mainly Ricky's foot and Haney's ankle which was sprained back in January.

"We, in general, are not playing as well as we should be, but we're giving the guys a couple of days off," Berry said. "We've got to bounce back and get going."

## SJSU fencing club loses to Stanford

SJSU men's fencing club ended its five-game winning streak after Saturday's 15-12 loss to Stanford University.

"It was disappointing because we wanted to beat a big varsity team," said Chris Warlick, executive director of the fencing team. He said the loss is not necessarily a reflection of the team's fencing ability.

Warlick said a win against Stanford would have proved an asset to the fencing club, because it isn't recognized as a team at SJSU, thus preventing it from participating in the NCAA championships.

Warlick said the team was hurt by the absence of its number one foil, Sam Slaughter. This put the majority of the weight on Tom Vlahos.

"But the team did well considering the circumstances," Warlick said.

The Spartans' men's saber team lost 5-4, and the epee squad was defeated 6-3. Warlick said Chris Gilmore and Anthony Zambataro were instrumental in the team's victory. Gilmore won three bouts and Zambataro, an alternate, came off the bench to win his match.

The women's team didn't fare any better, losing 13-3.

"But many of them don't have a lot of experience," Warlick said. "They're walk-ons from human performance classes."

Warlick said the squad's main goal for this semester is to have the human performance department recognize them as a viable team and re-instate their varsity status.

"If our varsity status is brought back, we can practice five days a week," he said.

— Lisa Walker

## Visser expects individual improvement in '88

SJSU's women's tennis team begins the year with a mixed season of 2-4, but it hopes to improve on its 10-10 overall record from last year.

Since the team is made up of mainly freshmen, coach Mary Visser said, "Either they play well or they don't play well. It's generally up and down."

Visser said that since tennis is an individual sport, she's looking for "more or less individual progress" this season.

"I want them to progress individ-

ually as opposed to team success," Visser said.

Visser said although the team plays in a tough conference (the PCAA), she's seen a lot of success in each player.

She has especially seen great things from three of her players.

Senior Pat Vultee was in the number five singles slot last year and has moved up to number two on this year's team.

Two redshirts from last season, Kelly Ryan, playing in the number

one singles position, came to SJSU from nearby Saratoga High School, and in the number one doubles position, Sandra Glass came from Foothill Junior College.

The Spartans' wins were against UC-Davis 6-3 and UC-Santa Cruz 7-1. The losses were against Fresno State, the University of Hawaii, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Stanford, a team which Visser said everyone

loses to.

Today's match will be against Santa Clara University at 2 p.m. in Santa Clara.

"The match (against Santa Clara) should prove to be interesting because no one wants to lose to the other team," Visser said. "There's a sort of rivalry there."

— Lisa Walker

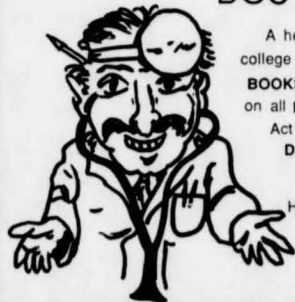
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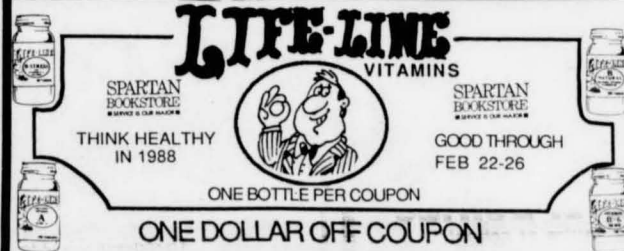
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## The Office of Admissions and Records Is Moving to

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The new office of Admissions and Records will re-open on Monday, February 29 in Wahlquist Library Central, 1st floor.

Minimal service will be available on February 25 & 26 (Thursday and Friday) between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the temporary location of Student Information, Wahlquist Library South.

Other moves planned into Wahlquist Library South (WLS) and Central (WLC):

Institutional Research - March 3rd & 4th - to WLS, 2nd floor

Foundation - March 7th - to WLC, 1st floor

Human Resources/Employee Relations - March 14th - to WLS, 1st floor

Executive Vice President - March 21st - to WLS, 2nd floor



# Church elders summon Swaggart

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was summoned to appear before elders of the Assemblies of God on Monday, one day after he delivered a tearful confession of sin and stepped down from the pulpit.

"I think he is a man of integrity. I think he made a mistake. I don't think it's a fatal mistake," Cecil Janway, district superintendent of the 2 million-member Assemblies of God, said late Sunday.

The evangelist flew from his headquarters in Baton Rouge to Alexandria where he was expected to meet with the district presbytery. Janway said the group would report its findings privately to the general council of the country's largest Pentecostal denomination, in Springfield, Mo.

Police kept reporters away from Swaggart at the Baton Rouge and Alexandria airports. Swaggart had no comment after landing and left the airport aboard a van. Staffers at the church's district offices refused to say anything about the meeting.

Swaggart did not describe his misconduct Sunday in his confession, which drew gasps and tears from his congregation.

An overflow crowd packed his

## Robertson may be affected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of Moral Majority said Monday that television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's problems will likely have a negative impact on the Republican presidential campaign of former television preacher Pat Robertson.

Jerry C. Nims, president of the conservative lobbying group, said Swaggart's tearful confession and his stepping down from his own TV ministry Sunday will not affect Robertson's core of supporters.

However, the Swaggart controversy might change the minds of supporters who had been leaning

toward the Republican hopeful.

"He (Robertson) has a large base of support" that wouldn't be affected by the fall of a televangelist, Nims told a news conference called by a group of conservative organizations on another subject.

"But it might have an impact outside," he said.

The Moral Majority president said Robertson's core of followers remains strong, but he may "well lose some of the fringe" supporters.

"For much of our constituency, it does not have an impact," he said.

thing Friday on ABC-TV's "Nightline."

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Assemblies' Louisiana District, told Swaggart's congregation. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

The Rev. William Bibb, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Baton Rouge, said the denomination's rehabilitation process usually calls for a minister to refrain from all preaching for a year, while answering to a fellow pastor.

The disciplined minister may begin limited preaching while still under supervision in the second year and can be restored to full pastoral responsibilities in the third year, Bibb said.

Eleven months ago, Swaggart scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, comparing him to a cancer that had to be excised.

Jim Rentz, co-pastor with Swaggart at the worship center, said he would assume duties as chief pastor.

## SJSU murder suspect: actions shock mother

SAN JOSE (AP) — The mother of the man charged with killing seven people in a shotgun rampage last week says he was a straight-A student as a child and had always been the pride of the family.

Richard Wade Farley's mother said in an interview published Sunday that she was shocked to learn her son may be responsible for the Sunnyvale shootings, particularly since "We'd never had any problems with Rick."

"I'm real proud of Rick and what he's tried to make of himself," Mina Belle Farley told the San Jose Mercury News in a telephone interview Saturday from her home in Henderson, Texas, about 100 miles east of Dallas.

Farley not only was a top-notch student but compiled a superior record over a decade in the Navy and always managed to hold a good job, she said.

The SJSU math student reportedly maintains a 3.3 GPA. In spring 1987, however, one of Farley's classmates said he earned C's in his linear algebra class.

"He was always asking questions when he should have listened," remembers David Kinnear, 27, a math student.

Kinnear described Farley as a boring person who expected more from what he thought was an easy class.

"He was just over-assertive," the math student said. "He always liked to draw attention to himself."

Mrs. Farley and her husband, Thomas, who is retired from a career in the Air Force, learned of Tuesday's shootings the next day after they tried to contact their oldest child in San Jose "about a personal matter."

Neither Farley's parents nor any of his five brothers and sisters have heard from him since the attack, she said. Mrs. Farley said she hasn't seen her son since a trip to California 1 1/2 years ago and "we don't communicate much."

Daily staff writer Vic Vogler contributed to this report.

## Kennedy's mob link revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — A California woman says John F. Kennedy asked her to arrange meetings between him and Chicago mob boss Sam Giancana while she and Kennedy were having an affair in 1960-61.

In an interview published in People magazine, Judith Campbell Exner says she witnessed at least one of the 10 Kennedy-Giancana meetings and repeatedly carried envelopes between Kennedy, Giancana and another mobster.

Exner, who in 1975 denied being a conduit between Kennedy and mobsters when she told of her affair with the president, said she lied then to protect herself, telling the Senate intelligence committee Kennedy was unaware of her links to Giancana.

"If I'd told the truth, I'd have been killed," she said in the interview. "I kept my secret out of fear."

Exner said she was revealing the Kennedy-Giancana link because she suffers from terminal cancer and wants "to put my life in order so that I may die peacefully."

Kennedy "knew everything about my dealings with Sam Giancana and Johnny Roselli (the Chicago mob's man in Las Vegas) because I was seeing them for him," she said.

The People article said Exner produced plane tickets, hotel bills and her appointment books from 1960 to 1962 to support her contentions.

Exner said Frank Sinatra introduced her to Kennedy at a Las Vegas hotel on Feb. 7, 1960, and she and Kennedy began an affair about a month later. Shortly thereafter, Sinatra introduced her to Giancana in Miami Beach. The article contained no response from Sinatra, who has always denied having ties to mobsters.

Exner said Kennedy first suggested she act as his contact with Giancana at dinner in his Georgetown townhouse on April 6, 1960. He had been discussing the upcoming West Virginia primary with a lobbyist when he turned to her and said, "Could you quietly arrange a meeting with Sam for me?" she said.

"I think I may need his help in the campaign," Kennedy allegedly added.

## Lucky leads bidding for Ralphs chain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucky Stores Inc. has emerged as a leading bidder for rival Ralphs Grocery Co., it was reported Monday.

A merger of Ralphs and Lucky, the No. 1 and No. 2 supermarket chains in the highly competitive Los Angeles region, would mark a second major consolidation in food marketing in recent months.

In December, Vons Cos. announced plans to pay \$408 million to buy Safeway's 172 markets in Southern California.

A number of companies have been looking at Ralphs since its parent, Cincinnati-based Federated Stores Inc., put Ralphs on the auction block as part of its efforts to deter a hostile takeover bid by Campeau Corp., a Canadian real estate developer.

But the Los Angeles Times reported Monday that Dublin, Calif.-based Lucky has emerged as the leading bidder for Ralphs, a suburban Compton-based chain with 15,000 employees at 129 stores in Southern California.

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## Supreme Court

### Textbooks may be 'godless' and not violate Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday threw out an appeal by seven Tennessee families who say their religious freedom was violated when their children were exposed to "godless" public school textbooks.

The justices let stand a ruling that requiring the fundamentalist Christian children to read the books was constitutional.

Today's action essentially ends a widely publicized case some have called *Scopes II*, a comparison to the furor surrounding the 1925 prosecution of John Scopes in Tennessee for teaching evolution.

### Intrastate calls may prove to be taxing

The Supreme Court has agreed to judge the validity of a 5 percent tax Illinois imposes on all telephone calls charged to in-state numbers.

Two state residents, Jerome F. Goldberg and Robert McTigue, challenged the law in a class-action lawsuit three years ago. GTE Sprint joined the case later, seeking to recover taxes already paid.

### No privacy protection for AIDS-tainted blood

The Supreme Court Monday refused to let a Texas hospital withhold the names of its blood donors from a woman who says her baby daughter contracted AIDS after receiving transfusions.

The court, without comment, let stand a ruling that the donors' privacy rights do not override Be-

controversy began in 1983, when the Hawkins County Board of Education adopted a new reading list for students in grades 1-8. The seven families who filed the appeal sued the county school board in late 1983, listing more than 300 objections to the assigned readings.

The lawsuit objected on religious grounds to themes or passages in such works as "The Wizard of Oz" and "Cinderella," science fiction by Isaac Asimov, fairy tales by Hans Christian Andersen and stories by anthropologist Margaret Mead, among others.

The Illinois Supreme Court upheld the tax last June 24, reversing a state appeals court ruling that had invalidated it.

The state Supreme Court acknowledged that Illinois is taxing the "gross charge" of an entire interstate call "even though the benefits it affords are limited to that portion of the communication occurring within the state."

linda Jackson's need to find out their identities in her wrongful-death lawsuit against the hospital.

Ms. Jackson sued the Tarrant County Hospital District in 1986, alleging that her daughter, Tristaine, died of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome after receiving blood transfusions in 1983 at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

### Adult bookstore fights zoning limitations

The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that forces Ann Arbor, Mich., city officials to justify in federal court a zoning ordinance limiting where adult

bookstores may be opened for business.

The court refused to hear arguments aimed at squelching a lawsuit challenging the ordinance.

## Tarkanian decision challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said it will consider reversing a victory basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian won in his legal battle with the NCAA.

The justices agreed to review a decision barring the NCAA from suspending Tarkanian as coach at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, for alleged recruiting and other violations.

Lower courts also awarded Tarkanian substantial reimbursement for legal expenses.

Tarkanian, who has coached at UNLV since 1973 during a highly successful 30-year career, was accused by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1976 of numerous rule violations.

NCAA officials said Tarkanian arranged for a student to get a "B" grade without attending class, provided free air fare to a student-athlete, encouraged individuals to give the NCAA false information to impede its probe, falsely certified UNLV's program as being in compliance with NCAA rules and failed to comport with high ethical standards.

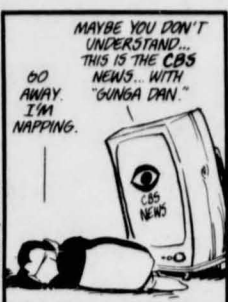
The NCAA placed the UNLV basketball program on two years' probation in 1977 for recruiting violations and ordered the university to suspend Tarkanian from coaching for two years.

But Tarkanian obtained a court order blocking the suspension and continued coaching.

The Nevada Supreme Court ruled last August that the NCAA violated Tarkanian's constitutional rights by failing to afford him due process in its 2 1/2-year investigation.

The state court said the probe was based largely on recollections by investigators of interviews with their sources. Notes of the interviews sometimes were dictated after the fact, the state court said.

## Bloom County



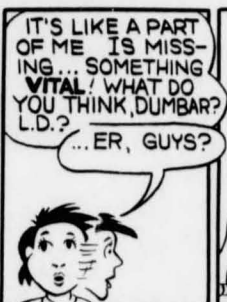
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## Bicycle

From page 1  
gomery said the safety committee's passage of a proposal will only be "round one." Montgomery said an adopted proposal will go first to Lt. Shannon Maloney, Director of Public Safety, and then on to President Gail Fullerton.

After he was informed of the results of the survey, Montgomery said, "We're here to protect everybody on campus."

Several of the people polled said they had either been struck by a bicycle or skateboard, or had experienced "close calls" with them.

Mark Murillo, a senior majoring in social science, said Richard Garcia, a friend of his and an SJSU graduate, was in a cast for six weeks after being struck by a skateboard.

Those who said cycling and skateboarding should be allowed on campus often cited the need for alternative means of transportation.

"First they're trying to change it to \$2 to park, now they're trying to cut us off so we have to drive," said Raffi Nalvarian, a senior majoring in public relations.

In a news conference earlier this month, Fullerton called skateboards "a 12-year-old's toy" and said the campus was not large enough to justify the riding of bicycles on campus.

McCarthy said last week that he believed the committee was set to approve their original plan.

He now hopes that his compromise, which bans the riding of bikes and skateboards from 8:20-3:30 Monday-Friday, will be adopted instead.

Montgomery said on Monday, however, that he sees "no major fundamental differences" between the original proposal and McCarthy's proposal.

On March 3, SJSU may well see individuals' rights sacrificed for public safety, regardless of the opinion of the majority of students polled.

## A.S.: Seeks signatures

From page 1  
fact," she said.

Myron Ashby, a senior majoring in aerospace engineering, is a little more tentative with his support.

"I would like to know the specific reasons for the cost overruns before I sign (the petition)," Ashby said.

"It sounds like a good idea, though," he added.

Current SUBOD policy states that "under no circumstance shall student fees be raised over \$40 per semester." The current fee rests at \$38 per semester.

The trustees have the power to override the policy, though.

"(SUBOD) has been relegated to being on the sideline," Evans said.

McLennan believes that the students should only be responsible for the amount that was initially set.

"In selling this project to the students, they were told (the fee) would not go over \$40 a semester," McLennan said.

## Seasonal rain shortage may warrant rationing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California is back on water watch after three weeks without rain, but experts say the state is still far from facing a drought in this topsy-turvy winter weather.

The dry spell has led the state Department of Water Resources to classify the season as "dry" again, despite heavy storms that brought rainfall totals to nearly normal in December and January.

Without the February rains, which usually account for an average 16 percent of the yearly rainfall, snowpacks are melting and reservoirs are shrinking, said Maurice Roos, chief of the agency's water supply branch.

But while reservoirs that serve the Oakland area and the Monterey peninsula are reaching critically low lev-

## Stimulating thoughts



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Biology student Penny Chou stimulates a frog's legs in her biology class in Duncan Hall

## African: Studies lacks support, funding

From page 1

knowledge about African politics, arts, economics and history as well as other subjects.

"The American public is fundamentally ignorant about Africa. The American students are ignorant

about Africa," he said.

To bridge this knowledge gap, the administration must be willing to support international programs, and the students must be willing to utilize such opportunities, Gailey said.

In order to give a realistic view about African countries, he said, "We present a respectable view

about areas under discussion."

Gailey, a notable historian in the West African region, has authored several volumes of text about the region among which are "History of the Gambia," "An Historical Dictionary of the Gambia," "The Road to Abba" and "Lugard in Abeokuta."

## Dance: Hails New Year

From page 1

relatives," he said.

Toan, who came to the United States from Taiwan in 1983, said he misses being in his country at this time of year.

"The difference is that not too many people celebrate it here," he said. "We don't even have a holiday (in Taiwan). We get at least a week off from school."

Kevin Do, an aeronautical engineering major who is Chinese, but lived in Vietnam until 1980, recalled what the Chinese New Year was like in Saigon.

"The lion dance was the most exciting part," he said. Businesses hire dancers with lions' masks to perform on storefronts to a heavy drum beat. The purpose of the dance is to bring prosperity to the businesses, luck to the people for the year and entertainment for the crowd.

"There are also Kung Fu demonstrations," Do said. "They climb 30-foot bamboo poles and spin up there with lions' heads on."

The performers stand on crossbars between the poles and show Kung Fu techniques.

"They have no net, no nothing. It's very impressive," Do said.

Do and his parents don't celebrate Chinese New Year in a traditional way any more.

"Here, it's to see the lions in China Town, but they're terrible," he said. "They don't climb the bamboo or do Kung Fu demonstrations. It lacks the spirit. . . . They just dance and get the money. That's all they do."

Linh Nguyen, a former SJSU student who came from Saigon at age 6, said her family still recognizes Vietnamese customs, such as wearing new clothes and giving each other small red envelopes with crisp, new bills folded inside to spend in the New Year.

"We do it out of respect for the older people, but it's a lot of fun, too," she said.

Retaining traditions "is really up to the parents because the children won't remember," Nguyen said.

Friday's dance was sponsored by the Chinese Engineering Student Association, one of three Chinese student organizations on campus. The club, with 145 members, began in 1982, said President Richard Hsu.

## Bay area flu may visit longer than expected

BERKELEY (AP) — That unwelcome flu-like bug visiting the San Francisco Bay area may hang around for more than a month before clearing up, state health officials say.

The flu-like illness is probably caused by RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, a common microbe that causes coughs, fever, sniffles and sneezes, said Dr. Loring Dales, head of the Immunization Department of Health Services, on Friday.

The department does not require doctors to report cases of RSV, so no statistics are available. But people

who think they have the flu probably are suffering from the RSV virus, Dales said.

Many hospitals have reported babies and elderly people hospitalized with the RSV virus, he said.

There is no vaccine for the virus, and it makes people miserable, but it is not life-threatening, he said.

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## Open Forum

*Dr. George Stefano, Candidate  
Dean, School of Science*

**Tuesday, February 23, 1988**

**10:00 - 11:00**

*Science 127*